WESTPORT, Mo., Aug. 31st. arrivel at Kensas City-Introduction to Mission. Members on the Martha Jewett-Serenade at Westport-His Speech and Platform-"S. Q."-No Nullification-Gen. Whitfieldet and Sharp! de,, de.

Gov. Wilson Shannon, Mr. Reeder's sucessor' arrived at Kansas City this morning. the steamer Martha Jewett. General and Mr. Speaker Stringfellow, Messrs, Watterson, Weddle, Forman, Rees, Blair, and other Kanwharf, for the purpose of returning bome .-Tucy met and were introduced to the Governor on board, who satisfied them, I believe, that he was likely to prove as efficient and cordial a co-operator with the regulators as States; even if "D. D." Atchison, or his most devoted disciple had been the elector, instead of the President of the United States.

After dinner a committee of gentlemen, Governor Voodson, and two or hree members where he put up, and invited him to return with them. He rode with them to West-

In the evening he was serenaded, and called out to address the audience, who had gathered around the steps of the hotel. He appeared.

Archisoa might be elected, the Union saved, and "a lost world converted to God." That on motion of Julge Brooking, Col. James step, too, had supported the portly form (no Chiles was called to the chair, and N. R. Mc.

GOVERNOR SHANNON'S PLATFORM.

Governor Shannon began his repersonally flattering, but because it known to the public; showed him that they were not dispothat he might rely on "your aid," in tember of florouser next;
And WHEREAS, We believe that the sitwere not insurmountable.

acted by your Legislature "This was at some other point where less excitement a revolutionary movement which was prevails. Therefore, greatly to be deprored. He regretted to see in certain portions of the Territory a disposition to realify the ministers, bishops, and others, who greatly to be deplored. He regretted, he said, that he had arrived too late to form the acquaintance of the justice to ourse yes to ask for peace and reism of the gentlemen who composed some other place.

Resolved, That if the mini ters and others open resistance and nullification of them was not the proper way to defeat Resolved. That a copy of the proceedings for the purpose of deciding such ques- be published in each of sail papers.

As to the Legislature that recent ly adjourned, at the Shawnee Mission, he regarded i as a legal assem- of N R. M'Marry, the resolutions were bly (cheers,) and thought that the adopted. objection to its power grounded on its removal from Pawnee, was puerile, as every Legislature enjoyed the the right of removing the seat of To James Chiles, N. R. M'Murry, et aliis, of government at pleasure. The Executive and judiciary of the Territory Gentlemen-1a the Western Dispatch, or he shall suffer death, or be imprisonhad acknowledged the Legislature as I find the propeedings of a meeting held in ed at hard labor for not less than ten

on every citizen of the Territory, and spect to all concerned. I and my realers would use all his executive power and are not acquained with any Church which at hard labor for not less than ive years.

speak on this occasion.

To one subject, however, he would quested. necessarily lead to a great trade, and er to the call, under such a name. perpetual intercourse between them, What the Missouri annual conference of

erner withorow.

Orles were raised for Gen. Burbee, but the gallant Brigadior suddenty bulted. The audience then shouted for Parks. Col. Hay mounted the steps. I am re-

nested to say that Mr. Parks' modesty preven shim from speaking. A free and easy voice: Well, Colonel,

men-hever to excited crowds.

charred the appaker.

*Pro: Shannon writes M A. after his not be called in question. name. M. A. means Mischievous Agitator, If the Missouri conference of the Metho-

He stood on the very spot where a family county, held in the Court-house, on Monday, they will meet in Independence, as intended. namesake - a demagogue-divine - had stood a the 13th inc., for the purpose of entering a It was my purpose to meet with them there. few weeks before, and appealed to the lowest remonstrance against the Northern Methodist as editor, and great my bre bren in M ss uri, passions of the raddle, in order, albeit, that Church holding their annual conference in as my lor, both as preacher and as editor, may

cienous pun intended) of D. D. Atchison.—
Gen Whitfield tried it also. Up with it, up with it' regulators! divide this classical doorstep among you; and let the high priest in vone secret midnight councils, wear parts.

Chiles was called to the chair, and N. R. H. He defined the Marray appointed Secretary. By request of the Methodist Church, immed deeply, as I am, with atrong anti-slavery principles, drawn by the chair, R. G. Smert, Esq., explained the with atrong anti-slavery principles, drawn by the chair constitution of the Remannion of the in your secret midnight councils, wear parts appointed, consisting of the following gentleof it, set in gold, as the Jewish high priest mea: J. Stonestreet, R. G. Smart, W. B. tion of the United States. Should it be my were the sacred breastplate of twelve precious Howard, Robert Stone, James Smart, to prestones.

Howard, Robert Stone, James Smart, to presting the privilege, gentlemen, to visit Independence pare resolutions expressive of the object of in next October, I will converse freely with following resolutions:

marks by thanking the audionce for western Missouri have been, and still are, I purpose to visit my old friends, the Wyantheir courteous reception. It gratifi- greatly ex ited upon the slavery question, dots, who missionary I was in 1822, and ed him, he said, not be ause it was owing to their proximity to the territory of Kansas and for various other causes well

sed to decide on his official odist Episcopal Church North design holding career in advance. It showed him their annual conference in this place in Sep-

cadeavoring to overcome ob dade sing of said conference in this place, in view sociated with your words, till I shall have the which he was aware existed, but hope of the state of public opinion fare, and the supplied anti-slavery centiments and opin-A voice-Yes, you shall have our compose said conference, may lead to results and note to be regressed by this community-He regretted to see in certain por- we deem it but an act of justice to notify tions of the Territory a disposition to nullify the "laws which have been en-

ritory a disposition to nullify the will constitute said conference, against the

members of the Legislature. He reason as well as for those already stated. pose upon the slavery question; and for this knew nothing of the laws passed by we trust that ministers and others constituthem, but from the ability and patriot- ting said conference will hold the same at

they were not wise and judicious, ing the same here, we shall hold ourselves death.

constitutional, there were courts to Christian Advocate, published at Cinc matter appeal to, which had been created of at St. Louis, with a request that the same

Resolved, That the papers in this city b requested to publish the proceedings of this mosting.

JAMES CHILES, Chairman. N. R. M'MURBY, Secretary.

For the Wastern Dispatch. Independence, Missour: :

a legal body, and so would he. In legal police, Mr., on Monday. August years. (Good.) He regarded their laws as binding cate, an requested to publich in my paper, slave to escape from the service of his mas which I do with great cordulity and due re-(Cheers) you designate by the names of "the Northern Sec 8. If any person in this territory shall (Cheers)

copal Church North." We are total s ran- State, * * such person shall be punish He said he did not intend to ad- gers to the "ministers, bishops, and others, ed in like manner as if such slave had escaped dress them on the various ques'ions who will constitute said conference;" yet at- from his master in this territory, that divided the parties in the Terri- though we are unacquained with any Sec. 9 If any person shall resist any tory; perhaps he did not understand church by either of the two titles using a single with any of their bishops, ministers, that may have escaped, * * * or shall ted, or with any of their bishops, ministers, them; and he had not expected to or members. we publish, cordially and gratuitously, the proceedings of the meeting as re- from the officer, the person so offending shall

allude—Slavery. His official life signated is the "Methodist Episcopal Church Sec. 10 portion, at least, of the citizens of and existing in Missouri coevally with its when required, refuse to aid or as ist in the Kansas. He had no intention of changing his political faith. He caces, bishops, ministers, or members will than \$100, nor more than \$500. thought, with reference to slavery, respond to the name "Northern Mathodist that as Missouri and Kansas were Church," or "Methodist Episcopal Church introduce into, publish or circulate, or cause adjoining States, as much of that imdense commerce up the Missouri, equity, by the name and title of "Methodist in bringing into, printing, publishing or circulated, or circulat which was already rivaling the com- Epi-copal Church of the United States."- culating within this territory, any books, merce between the United States and Hid our paper been called by the name of Some European countries, must the "Western Christian Herald," the West-

would be well if their institutions the Methodist Episcopal Caurc's will do-if Sec. 12. If any free person shall, by foco party. He was however, a candidate should harmonize—as otherwise there they are intended—I am not prepared to say: speaking or writing, assert or maintain, that for nomination for Congress last fell before cuid be continual quarrels and border feuds. He was for slavery in October next, at nine o'clock, A. M., with publish, write, circulate, or cause to be in-the Rev. Matthew Simpsen, D. D., their troduced into the territory, written, printed, trict; he is the right kind of a man, too, and

Gen. Whitfield spoke next. His speech, name and title of the Missouri conference of containing any denial of the right of persons to use a Dutch phrase, was "worse as bad;" the Methodist Episcopal Church—that they it was far inferior even to his acti-cloquent will conduct themselves peaceably as good address to the Delegates at the Shawnee men and ministers, and when their business by imprisonment at hard labor for a term of is done, that they will disperse to their seve- not less than two years. contained in the whole word of God. It is this act.

true, they believe and hold, and by their Dis-cipline inculcate, that slavery is contrary to Here is a beautiful law to be forced upo I hope nothing 'Il prevent you from speak natural law, contrary to the word of God, and the emigrants from the States by armed contrary to just human laws; as the laws bands of Missourisns! Can the entire history (a) Hav, with dignity: Sir, I speak at which enact it are founded in injustice and of outrages and infamous acts any where find sas legislators, entered her as she reached the the point of the point submit to them as far as God's law will all and intended result of the repeal of the Mis-The crawd happened to be in a good low, and no farther; and as loyal citizens souri compromise, which the D. O. G. S. humor, and took this severe cut as a jest, and they are the supporters of law in general .- helped to accomplish. and which their fol-It is their right, as citizens, thus to dissent, lowers then and now uphold and justify! You will observe the Governor Shannon to alter bad laws when they are able by a For these things the people have brought could have been selected from the Free hand that he might require the aid of Missoundant for the crown that he had addressed citizens on this account, bec use that which to say why justice should not be dealt out to was composed of residents of Westport, and is morally wrong, as slavery is, never can be them!-O. S. Journal. Westport is in the State of Missouri .- politically right. The bishops, ministers, When her the Governor is aware of this fact and members of the Methodist Episcopal residents of Westport, accompanied by acting I know not; but I so know that he called the Church, are of the faith of Washington, Jefof the Legislature, rode down to Kansas City, Kousas Legislature (when speaking to all a this subject; and their rights, as citizens, can

not Master of Aris as some erroneously sup- dist Episcopal Church be really intended, and they will see fi-for the sake of peace-to Thursday Morning, Sep. 20, 1855. change the time and place for holding their At a meeting of the c tizens of Jackson and the rights they certainly will not. As things now stand, it is expected the meeting. The committee reported the either of you, or any other gent'eman, on the Whereas, It is known that the people of points in question, or any other points you among whom I organized the first school, I propose, if God will, to take Independence in my way, unar ned with any weapon, except a penknise to make pens to write out my "notes by the way," and a razor to shave myse f, where a barber cannot be found. I ing disusion sentiments, said--am pleased with the kind tone of your proceedings, and I pass by the hard things aspleasure of preaching, praying and convers-

ing with you. Most respectfully, CHAS. ELLISTT. Ed. of the Western Christian Advocate. Cincinnati, O , Sept. 1, 1855.

GIVE THEM ROPE.

Was there ever so desperate and fanatical a set of scoundrels as the gang that have, by virtue of revolvers and bowie knives, usurped ka Locofocos in Ohio, who gave aid and assistance to the nefarious schemes for the in-

AN ACT TO PUNISH OFFENCES AGAINST SLAVE PROPERTY.

Sec. 1. Every person, bond or free, convicted of raising a rebellion of slaves, free negroes or mulattors-shall suffer death. it, he doubted not that they were constituting sail conference, should, after wise and judicious. But, even it this respectful remonstrance, persist in hold-overt act in furtherance thereof—shall suffer

Sec. 3. If any free persons shall by speaking, writing, or printing, advice, induce, &c., their provisions. If they were un- of this meeting be forwarded to the Western der any citizens of Kansas, or shall import or my slaves to rebel, conspire against or muraid in importing such documents, he shall suf-

Sec. 4. If any person shall entice, decoy or carry out of Kanzas, any slave belonging to another, with intent to deprive the owner thereof of the services of such slave, or procore the freedom of such slave, he shall suffer Af er considerable discu sion, on motion death or be imprisoned at hard labor for not less than ten years.

Sec. 5. It any person shall assist in enticing, & ... (is above) -shall suffer ceath or, be impri-oned at hard labor for not less than ten yeara.

Sec 6 If any person shall entice or carry away out of any State or territory of the United States any slave, * * * and shall Stephen! Dot Gentlemen-In the Western Dispatch, of bring such slave into this territory, etc.,

Sec. 7. If any person shall entice any

be imprisoned at hard labor for not less than

Sec. 11. If any person shall print, write, paper, &c., containing any statements, doc-

persons have not the right to hold slaves in the the Barnesville Republican Convention .territory, or shall introduce int. Kanzas, print. John Sinclair Esq., of Munroe county is the retract or explain, remains to be seen.

ral fields of labor in Missouri and Kansas, Sec. 13. No persons who is conscien and preach and pray for the salvation of tiously opposed to holding slaves * * * souls, teaching and preaching all things that shall sit as a juror, on the trial of any prosecu-Christ commanded them, even every thing tion for any violation of any of the sections of

B. R. COWEN, - - - - EDITOR. "Eternal hostility to every form of tyr-

FOR GOVERNOR,

SALMON P. CHASE, of Hamilton. TOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, THOMAS H. FORD, of Richland. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, FRANCIS M. WRIGHT, of Champaign FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, JAMES H BAKER, of Ross. WILLIAM H. GIBSON, of Seneca. FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT.

[For the full term.] JACOB BRINKERHOFF, of Richland. [For the vacancy.] CHAS. C. CONVERS, of Muskingum. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. F. D. KIMBALL, of Medina.

FOR MEMAER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. ALEX. G. CONOVER, of Miami. "I have said that I never could vote for it myself, and I repeat that I never can, and never will vote, and no earthly power will ever make me vote to sprend Slavery over territory whe e it does not exist. Henry Clay.

Hon. Salmon P. Chas-, being charged with entertain-"We in the West know of no rule of prithmetic thy which to calculate the value of the Union. We "look upon it as we do upon the blue archof deaven"---as something that can never brank of fall."

the control of legislation in Kansas! We Gov. Shannon's speech at Westport, M . desire to call Mesers. Olds, Disney, Green When the telegraphic despatch in reference and Shannon, and with them, all the Nebras- to this speech, was received in town, Shannon's friends pronounced it a lie. One man "laws which have been enected by holding of the same at this place in Septem- troduction of Slavery into Kaneas. Gentle- said- Shannon has done many foolish things al course of Mr. Ruess, and have directed my ing the security of slaves. your Legislature." This was a revober or October next, and estressly request
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> to any one, much less our excellent friends of the Americans. write the article su question, but did not en-

TRIMBLE MEETINGS.

of the circus. Mesars, J. R. Stanberry, A. and career were not unknown to a of the United S ares," organ zed in 1784. ble, or the deputy of any such officers, shall, C, L, Poorman will be the orators of the day. Boning Norton, M. L. HA CCHER Esq. and Messrs. John Davenport, Esq., Rev. David Trueman, and M. L. Hatcher, Esq., are to most unscrupulous politicisn can turn to the hold forth in Cambridge on the dayp reviou. detriment of the writer. Such shallow ticks or Western Missouri; but said they had aban-

> paper, &c., containing any statements, doctrines, &c., calculated to produce a disaffection among the slaves of the territory—he shall be punished by imprisonment at hard labor for not less than five years.
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> Rec. 12. If any free person shall, by speaking or writing, assert or maintain, that alight mistake when it says that Mr. Lawrence president bishop, and proceed to transact published or circulated in this territory, any trict; he is the right kind of a man, too, and such business as is ensemary, under the book, paper, magazine, pamphlet, or circular, will not "cave" on the Nebraska question.

inst, &c. &c.

A Crooked thing made straight,

The Statesman a week or so since contained what purported to be a letter of S. P Chase's which purported to have been written to a German in Sandusky. We give below the letter as it appeared in the Statesman. after being translated into German, and then back into English again, with what change "bad after all. I think perhaps if he would buoyant, strong, and rejoicing, we sit with the sequal will show:

XENIA. Aug. 24, 1855. "That I do not belong to the Know Nothngs, but always opposed their dark princ'ples, the people of Ohio ought to know and be convinced; nevertheless, I will now repeat again that all my influence shall be exinjustice exercised against foreigners as well lowed by a letter from that staunch old hero in a moment of political insanity, the South as natives in whatever meaner or shape I of Methodism, Mr. Ellist, editor of the West- consented to the wrong and made the wrong as natives in whatever manner or shape I of methodish, Mr. Dese resolutions her own. This was the suicide of Stavery.

cancede to, and wish every one, without discern Christain Advocate. These resolutions Every step since taken has deepened the tinction inregard to nationality, the enjoy- reveal the general feeling of the Western wrong and enhanced the danger. The Free ment of all those rights, which I claim for Missourians towards the Methodist Episcopal States organized Aid Societies, and sent

sension and schemes of the Know Nothing ter having pronounced slavery "the sum of free soil, by solemn compact, for thirty-five Order at Philadelphia will bring about a all villainies," they would mob him. Yet we see its character changed. The S uth would liberal policy towards immigrants. Even Mr. in the North are cautioned against forming a have been far more indignant if a Slave tering, expressed himself to that effect, that im- sectional party! Faugit can citizens. The naturalization term of five 07 The Bell-Air Times, a Trimble paper, The Free States had a right to be indigerty among immigrants. But at the same at \$1,00 a year. It can't be done. time, I declare unto them, that I would have American institutions respected and upheid. and changed and amended only for the sake

of treedom, general, universal treedom.

is no freeman, and provokes all other meas- non's Westpo t speech, Colonel! Do! ures for oppression, which also pertain in the category of slavery."

hre simply as follows:

as the Statesman has it, but to a Mr. Good- Senator. win, of Sanda-ky City, an American by hirth The letter was not intended for publication, as appears in the letter (which portion the Ca's, of Alabama, Associate Justice of the Kansas who do not believe negro slavery to Sorla January, 1850, in the United States Senate, ing Mr. G. gave the letter to Mr. Russs, the Elmore, removed. garding the injunction of Mr. G. translated The Bitter Fruits-The Suicide of consistent with their own. And they are editor of a German paper. Mr. Ruess diarethe letter into German and published it .-B . e, but poorly versed in the English lanbe done, whenever there is a substantial good to be done, whenever there is a foot of lead to be pervented from becoming above territory. I am ready to arrest the principle of the extension of slavery. I am needy to an pledged to it again and again, and I will perform those pledge. "-- Webster, in the U. S. Senate in 1850.

The region is suffering from the blight. Its glory is dimmed, its spirits ababelight. The Feee State men of Kausas have resolved not to submit to this daring usurpation of a non-resident oligarity. They have exiler or free States have coased to go to Kansas, to meet in September next, and frame a constitution for their government. This move-

I ought to be asleep.

charges of pro-slavery! Here is a man they in every form. I accord fully to all whatever all their aid-which is not "material" enough

"are for slavery in Kansas." He thinks be- desire to promote this tendency, and indulge friends! would say-"Kentucky and Ohio are adjacent am assured by prominent members of the here is the battle ground between Slavery therefore it would be well if their institutions Order, will actually be the case. Mr. Ford, and Freesnil. should harmonize, therefore I am for slavery for example, positively avows that he is ready to all foreigners, who are in heart ler the sun, is neglected and idle; occupied It has been the common opinion with in Ohio." There, is not that a fair deduc- to allow to all foreigners, who are in heart Americans, every privilege of American citi. by a few honest and earnest, but dishearenthoughtless persons and thick-headed bullies
tion, from the premises, reader! But, read
zens. He does not consider that it is necesed pioneers, and lorded over by a dozen or
of the west, that the northern and eastern the speech and then hand it to your Demo- sary for a for igner to reside here any par- two feudal tyrants of Mi-souri, who curse by men will not fight. Never was a greater gratic neighbor to read, or he will not see it in ticular length of time in order to become in their presence the land they have desolated. mistake. The sons of New England and the the organs of his party. Ponder over this heart an American, and desires no extension, Such is Kunsa -- poor, neglected and de- Middle States do not like to fight. They avowal on the part of this Northern doughtion term of five years

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spised—and We-tern Missouri stands infectwould rather work—plough—build towns,
ed by the horrible contagion of outlawry,
railroads—make money, and raise families

weekly, and don't knew whether it was in I have no objections to your showing it to exert and cows. There is no new and large der State by the sword. It may conquer is that or not. This Bro. Jere. accounts for our Mr. Ruess, or to his making such use of it as trade springing up in Kansas. The much that it be not published or printed; as I would mackery to their owners and a laughing prefer to avoid any unnecessary appearance in stock for all men "Dead-dead-dead" There will be a Te mble m wing in this place to avow all the letter contains in conversathe newspapers I do not hesitate, however. on Wednesday, September 26th, being the day tion with all who seek to know my views. Youre faithfully.

S P. CHASE. AUNER GOODWIN, Esq., Sandusky City, O.

There is nothing in the letter which the Messre. M. L. Hatcher, Esq., and "Hon, will invariably result in good to the person doned it utterly, for the reason that they P. Tallman," speak in Woodsfield on the 29th assailed, as their reaction is always powerful. Indeed the Stalesman, finding it had made rather a bold stroke in regard to the OTThe American Enterprise makes a letter come out with the following:

The Citizen published the letter fron the

Statesman, whether he has the manliness to

A correspondent from Goshen township. speaking of the Trimble meeting in Belmont, out her languid existence. St. Louis is resays. "One person; at least that was not in tard d in a most world way. Our railroa's favor of Chose before hearing Tallman, vent creep at snail's pace. We build ten miles "home a decided Chase man. He said that white other Western States ouild one hun-respeech convinced him that Chase is not so the paralysis. Instead of bounding forward,

Missouri vs. Methodism.

We call attention to the resolutions of an Independence (Mo.) meeting, denouncing the "But it seems to be evident that the dis- church. If John Wesley was to go there af- their men to make Kansas free. It had been

rears was never too long for me; and if it has ceased to exist; in other words, has nant that a life-long Compromise had been were within my power, I would gladly con- "gone dead." It was a bad move in Mr. From the Western Dispatch, Independence, Mo., Conference, be it s; I have nothing to say.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

were within my power, I would gladly con"gone dead." It was a bad move in all.

Kansas free as it had been, by peaceful cocede a shorter term to any true friend of lib. Duncan, trying to start a paper in these times lunization. They attempted nothing else.—

> because Mr Edgington, a Virginian, presid. and hirelings" because they were sent west "Men who disturb the peace, and prohibit ed at the Chase meeting in Steubenville. It by the money of a society; and so they held peacesble citizens from the exercise of their says, further, that Mr. E. is a slaveholder.— ey and sent Missourians to Kunsas to make tranchise and freedom of speech, are no A. This is not so. There are but three slaves in Kansas a slave territory! Were these Mismericans, although born in this country.
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> But, Sir, the chief subject is and will be Hancock county, where he resides, but he sourians "hirelings" too! And did these two wrongs make one right! the slavery question. He who directly or does not own either of them; he is a core wrongs make one right? the slavery question. He who directly or indirectly raises his voice in favor of slavery, sistent anti-slavery man. Now publish Shan-Missouri followers, overwhelmed the settlers

Now the facts in reference to this letter say that the Republicans of Medina and men who insult public intelligence and popu-Lo rain counties had nominated Herman Con- lar rights by styling themselves "the Legis-A letter was addressed, not to a German, field for Governor-it should have been for lature of Kansas." This body of men a c OT The President has appointed S. G.

Slavery. [From the St. Louis atelligencer.] guage, and zealous for Mr. Chass he did not translate it accurately, and being altered The region is suffering from mildew and furthfully executed. Has this age anything

My DEAR Sin: Your letter has remained non-resident bullies. Emigrants from the ment will be supported by thousands in Kanong unanswered, but I have been all the Southern States do not go to Kansas, be- sas; and it will raily and bring to their aid time in motion. I now take moments when cause they will not put their slave property the Northern States that have been for the in peril, by taking it into a territory where time staggered and confused by the untoward I appreciate highly the generous and liber- there is a strong Freesoil element threaten- even s in Kansas.

ed by the horr-ble contagion of outlawry, railroads-make money, and raise families, face-reflect th t he held these opinions I sav this to do justice to the gentlemen on and d indles away unfer the moral lepro-ty than fight. I ut fight they will, if need be while here among us -while enjoying your the ticket. So far as I know, none of them of its m bocratic leaders. We are assured Remember, the sons of New England shed uffrages, and representing you in Congress, are proscriptionists or bigots; while all of by two gentlemen of high position in We tern the first blood in the American Rev lution; What has the editor of the Gazette & Citiinjure American institutions by ecclesiastical sentiment—or e upholding the obligarchy that terrible struggle. They have never diszen to say now about the pro-slavery democracy! Publish the Governor's speech, have no fear of such attempts, and believe the people's sovereign y in Kansus, the oth- will not. They are Americans, with spirit, that the vast majority of the immigrant po- er deploring the cursed madness of the day- courage, end trance, and deep tove of liberty, pulation would resist such attempts, as prompt the matters are glossny enough in We tern to unimate them. The Free State men in We certainly never intended injustice by and energetically as the most American of Mis ouri. Bu iness is dull. Commerce is Kanens will fight before they will be disfranstargant. Money is exceedingly scarce, and cuised and trempled on. Mark the word. Hence I am happy in believing that there a panic pervades the people. The fity thou- Here comes, then, the suicide of Slavery. the Spirit if Democracy. We saw the article is no longer any danger to toreign born citiheaded "Onio Politice" in the Daily Gazette, zens from the American organization. The poured into Kansas, are not there. The fellows in the repeal of the Missouri comproand the first article under the editorial head only actual danger is from the pro-Slavery prairie sod remains unbroken. The sound mise, and by String'ellow and his followers was about three times in length, and was to wing of it. Men who oppose the oppression of the age and the whoop of th husbandman in subjugating Kanas to non-resident rule, the effect that Mr. Wharton not on'y did not of Slav ry in good faith, connot long enter- are not heard Western Missouri towns are wil bring on a collision first in Congress, not thronged with settlers buying their outfits and then in Kansas-and who shall tell the dorse its sentiments. We never saw the own faith, and my hopes in respect to others. farmers find no market for their horses, mules.

his discretion will approve, only reserving vaunted Kansas towns lie neglected-a -may be written on all the country-so deep and disastrous has been the high and fon! hopes of the past year. In May last, the editor of the Intelligencer

was in Kentucky, and he met numerous of

that State, such as form so large a partian of begins." the population of M.ssouri. They spoke of would never think of taking their families to a region where law was set saide, presses mobbed, and men criven from the country by tors. They preferred the rule of law to anarchy. In a recent trip thr ugh several Northwestern States, we found that the same with every class of people. The most ag- counsels of Atchison and Stringfellow? graveting stories of insults and outrages committed by M asourisms on the persons of emi-States, who are found ascending the Missouci river, are circulated in the newspapers all

towards our whole State in the Northern half of the Union.

Between these fires, Missouri is leading come out again he would turn some more." dull eyes and heavy spirits, and listen to the tick of a dead watch.

These are the bitter fruits of the receal of the Missouri Compromise-s wicked and wrongful deed-that will yet bring a hell of bitter self-reproaches to its authors. Mis-Methodist conference, which is to hold its souri did not demand that repeal. The South session in that place next month. It is tol- never asked it. Atchison solicited it-and

ritory had been thus, by unexpected act of Congress, converted into free soil.

repealed-and they had a right to try to keep Kansas free as it had been, by peaceful co-But a portion of the citizens of Missouri, heeded by Atchison and Stringfellow, de-The Statesman makes a terrible fuss nounced the northern emigrants as "paupers

in Kansas, brow-beat and bullied them, and took the government from their hands .-A lew weeks ago, the types made us Missouri votes elected the present body of helping themselves to fat speculations by locating "the seat of government," and getting town lots for their votes. They are passing law disfranchising a the citizens of Statesman omitted,) and with this understand. Supreme Court of Kansas, in place of Judge be a Christian institution and a national blessing. They are proposing to punish with imprisonment the atterance of views ininfernal tyranny by appointing for a term of years creatures of their own, as commission-

The next Congress will find then this issue for the crisis. When sleveholders of Ala. Pro-slavery law of the bogos Logislature will hightest office within their gift, and he appears | To me, however, it seems evident that bama and Georgia emigrate, they go to Lou- be rejected, and with at Congressional sanction because of changing his relities of changing his relities. They do not tion they are not valid—and the contest will to have "no intention of changing his politic- the Free States is daily becoming more liber- come with their slaves to Missouri or to then be on accepting the Constitution preal foith," The Onio democracy, then, are al torwards our immigrant fellow-citizens. I Kansas. Call they that, backing their sented by the Freesoil people. The Free State Constitution may pass the House, but cause Kansas and Missouri are adjacent, there- strong hopes that the Order itself will soon Thus the matter stands: The Northern not the Senate. But the effect will be as fore "it would be well if their instisutions so liberalize its platform as to leave in it no- emigrant should be well if their instisutions so liberalize its platform as to leave in it noshould harmonize." The same reasoning ed to our institutions, can complain. Such I emigrarts shoul Missouri and Kansas, because is there will flee from it—perhaps even the slave property of Western Misseuri give way under the panic, and seek safety in the cotton

Slavery will never sustain itself in a bors me respects; but it can never "conquer Never! never! Once light th peace " tires of internecine war in def nce of slavery and it will perish while you defend it. Slave holders will not stay to meet the fight. Property is timid, and the slaves will be sent to Tex is to be in "a safe place" while the fight lasts; and as soon as the slaves are gone it will be found that M souri has nothing to the most respectable and wealthy farmers of fight about, and the fight will end "before it

the intention they had of removing to Kansas Thus the slavery propagandists who repealed the Missouri Compromise to make Kansas a slave State, will make Missouri free; and in endeavoring to expel abolition from Kansas, they will fill both Kansas and Missouri with an entire free white populairresponsible and unknown bands of Regula. tion, worth more to these two States than all the negroes in America.

Is not the Kansas outrage the suicide of Slavery! Have not the people of Mis-ouri, circumstances were most in lustriously and interested in the preservation of Slavery in fatally used to divert emigration to those the State, brought themselves into a decimal to the state of th the State, brought themselves into a desper-States, and to prejudice Missouri and Kansas are predicament by following the insane

OTIn our perigrinations through Belmont, grants from the Old World or from he free Hurrison, Jefferson and Columbians counties, we find and awful small number of Primble through the free States; and it is impossible men, and they are wofully decreasing in to conceive of the deep hetred thus generated numbers .- American Enterprise.